## CINCINNATI.

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## The Liberal Convention.

SECOND DAYS PROCEEDINGS.

Permanent Organization Effected

Harmony on the Tariff Question.

Platform and Nominations To-Day Special telegram to Intelligencer.

CINCINNATI, May 2. The West Virginia delegation are in

him dropped out .- [This refers to Mr. Barr, we presume, who, while formerly from Martinsburg, is leading a sort of Bohemian life at Washington.—Ens.] The delay of the Platform Committee

to report, has caused considerable impatience, and the Convention to-night, came near taking the tariff question out of the ommittee's hands. It is now understood the committee have agreed nearly unanimously on a plank in the platform on that question, and will now have no difficulty in making their report at the opening of to morrow's ses-

hour for meeting fixed upon adjournment. The delegations from Illinois and Missouri, who were assigned to I places of honor on the platform, Wednesday, to-day occupied places on the floor index boards are being set up conspicuously to guide the delegates to their respective seats, and to designate the permanent locality of each delegation during the sessions. On account of the constant arrival of delegates, and spectators creating a general stir and some confucrating a general stir and some confusion, intermingled with the buzz of voices, it was fully half-past 10 o'clock before any actual business was undertaken, the presiding officer meanwhile leisure-

The first cheer of to-day was raised as two ladies made their way down the center aisle through the throng of delegates, up to the main rostrum, where they were politely welcomed and offered scats. These were the sole representatives of the better half of womankind, in the official portion of the great assemply.—These were Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Laura de Force Gordon.

Just after calling the Convention to order, Judge Stanley Matthews, temporary President, suggested the necessity of extra order in consequence of the vastness of the assembly, and that each member should announce the name of his State before addressing the con-

should announce the name of State before addressing the conhis State before addressing the convention, a suggestion more honored by the members in the breach than in observance. A delegate from Missouri moved the appointment of a Committee on Permanent Organization, to be appointed by the delegates, to consist of one from each State, to be designated by each delegation of fifty.

Mr. Warren, of Lowa, proposed to amend so that it should embrace one delegate from each of the Territories. On

A Delegate—If the Territories are ignored on this question we may expect them ignored on all questions. The lows amendment to the Missouri moion was then put and carried.

Mr. Goddard, of N. Y., moved the appointment of a Committee to drait rules and regulations for the proceedings of the Convention, and that in the mean-time the rules of the House of Representatives, as far as applicable, be the rules that govern the action of this Convention.

## New Advertisements.

WHEELING, W. VA., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1872 8 9 118

It was then moved by a delegate that From this committee every person sharing to all resolutions, propositions and every-thing else relating to the principles and manorm, to be considered by the Coven-tion, be reterred without debate to the Committee on Resolution Committee on Resolutions.

Mr. McLure, of Pa, moved that a committee of one from each State and Territory be appointed for the purpose of reporting resolutions for the action of this Convention,

Mr. Atkinson, of Massachusetts moved

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o amend that resolution by making it ead two members from each State. Mr. Sloan moved to lay the proposition

on the table ( ) The state of the last mo ton would carry the main proposition with it. I suggest whether we are quite in a position now in a temporary organization to adopt a resolution for a Committee which should emanate from its account of the committee which should emanate from its account of the committee of the permanent organisation. I move there-fore that it be laid on the table till the

Senator Schurz President of the Convention.

How the West Va. Delegation will Vote on Tariff and President.

Have not territories as much interest in the general government as any of us? A delegate-One important step in the organization of a body has next to be described.

Carried.

Organization be effected.

Mr. Atkinson withdrew the original and suggested that the Committee consist of one member from each State. The hair first includes and second excludes territories. Judge Hoadley, of Ohio-Have not territories as much interest in the general government as any of us? A delegate-One important step in the organization of a body has next to in the convention. it is one which I think precedes the mo-tion already made by Colonel Growenor. It is usual at this stage of the proceed-ings to raise a Committee on Credentials to ascertain whether shose having seats are fully authorized. I do not know that any contests are likely to arise, but it certain-ly would be prome in sight cases to ly would be proper in such cases to refer to such a committee any point in The West Virginia delegation are in tavor of leaving the tariff question to the Congressional Districts, as suggested by Mr. Greeley.

Their preferences as to the Presidency are to-night; seven for Adams and three tor Davis. Greeley is the second choice of these Adams men, and Cox perhaps the third. Of the three Davis men one is supposed not to live in the State, and the various delegates who assembled to make the constitution of a body be considered and determined before the Committee on Resolutions be selected by the Chair. Probably the first step that should be Convention itself by having the report from the various delegates who assembled in mass yesterday, and of those who had been selected in the meantime to represent the mass of delegates in the Convention, and those, to constitute the roll of the Convention. the Convention.

Mr. Cochrane, delegate from Pennsyl

Mr. Cochrane, delegate from Pennsylvania, will withdraw his motion to carry out the suggestion of the Chairman, and moved that a committee of one from each State and Territory be appointed by the delegates to report on credentials and certify the proper delegates to the Secretary of the body.

A delegate proposed to call the roll of the States and territories, and that as each is called the delegates be announced. Solomon Nichols then called the names of the States and territories, when the following names were reported to form the Committee on Credentials.

no difficulty in making their report at the opening of to morrow's session. Should the committee's resolution differ materially from 'the Congressional district proposition it ill be likely to be abandoned by the latter in the Convention. There is no likelihood though, of a split on this question.

The Adams and Greeley men seem lively. Long John Wentworth and Davis seem blue.

Whaley has secured a situation as Vice President of the Reunion and Reformists, "et al."

MORNING SESSION.

CINCINNATI, May 2.—The galleries were crowded at an early hour, but the delegates came in so slowly that the tempory President did not call the Convention to order till twenty minutes after the hour for meeting fixed upon yesterday at adjournment. The delegations from Illinois and Missouri, who were assigned to places of honor on the platform, Wednesday, to day occupied places on the floor index boards are being set up conspicuing the committee on Credentials.

COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS.

Arkansas, W. P. Stone; California, Wm. W. Rockersby: Indiana, T. B. Griffith; Iow. Rockersby: Indiana, T. B. Griffith; Io COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS. The Chairman then read the following

To the Chairman of the Liberal Republican Movement Convention: DEAR SIR :- The undersigned has the honor to submit to your consideration as entitling her to a seat in your Convention, that she is a citizen of the United States, and a resident of San Joaquin county, California; fully sympathizes with the object and aims of this Convention; herely surveying and watching for an oppor-portunity to call the body to order. The weather was very opportune, the showers of the rest the dear was very opportune, the showers weather was very opportune, the showers of the past two days having laid the dust, purified the atmosphere and infused a desirable cool temperature to take the place of the oppressive heatso much complained of.

The first cheer of to-day was raised as two ladies made their way down the center aisle through the throng of delegates, up to the main rostrum, where they were politely welcomed and offered scats. These were the sole representatives of the better half of womankind, in the official portion of the great assemply.—These were Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Laura de Force Gordon.

Just after calling the Convention to order, Judge Stanley Matthews, temporary president amount of the convention accepting female citizens as members, she cepting female citizens as members, she therefore appeals directly to the honorable officers and members of the Liberal Re-publican Convention, and respectfully asks to be admitted from the State of California and entitled, under the rules thereof, to all the rights and privileges of such. I an

very respectfully, &c.,
(Signed) Laura Deforce Gordon, Californic
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The reading of the letter was received one from each State, to be designated by each delegation of fifty.

Mr. Warren, of Iowa, proposed to amend so that it should embrace one delegate from each of the Territories. On being put to vote the amendment was lost.

Mr. Cochrane, of N. Y., suggested that, as many did not understand the amendment, the delegates therefore desired a revote.

Judge Hoadly, of Ohio, said that in the action of the Republican party, this proposition was put and the Territories were allowed to be represented.

Mr. Atkinson, of Mass.—I understand the motion of Mr. Dodge, of Ind., that the Territories shall be represented on all the committees.

Mr. Chairman—That was the proposition. The Chairman then repeated the

PROTEST FROM PREM TRADERS IN M. Y. DELE GATION. MOZART HALL, CINCINNATI, MAY 2.

To Committee on Oredentials.

We, the undersigned members from the State of New York of the Convention of Liberal Be we, the undersigned members from the State of New York of the Convention of Liberal Bepublicans, who are opposed to the nomination of Horace Greeley for President, respectfully protest against the manner in which the representatives of the delegates have been chosen by she whole body of members from the State of New York and against their recognition by the Convention as a proper delegation from this State. A committee was appointed by the whole body of members of one from each Judicial District, making a committee of eight, and instructed to report the names of sixty-clash representative delegates, said delegates to be nominated by the delegates present from the several districts.

that in the first congressional district Edwin H. Seamon was nominated in the delegates also present from that district as one of the representative delegates, and after it was ascertained that Mr. Seamon was opposed to the nomination of Mr. Greeley, another person, known as Rocky Moore, was substituted for him by the committee. We firsther state that it had elegates present from the Stahongressional district may as discrete by the chair and nominated by a vote of 8 out of 13 delegates then and there present Jaz. L. Hishon and Thus. Dun'y as their representative allegates, and that this choice was duly reported and disregarded by white committee and by the whole number of memb rs in its election that the representative delegates reported by the committee which we have the second by the whole blody from this district were never nominated at any med-

stood to be opposed to the homination of Greeley, were sindonal ignored. We further that that at a sheding of the whole body state that at a sheding of the whole body structing the control was put and carridge at the control was their with a life of Greeney intil twee delegates requested that they should return coosalitation, and even after that the vose of whole State was to be cast as the major should direct, disregarding entirely the preference of particular districts and that we probe the control was the oderick Wieson.

Cohn Boxton Formary, Producic Visson, Proceeding Vision, Proceeding Vi The Chairman—There are three committees that are now to be filled by one delegate to be appointed from each State on Permanent Organization and a Committee on Resolutions and Platform.

A Delegate—Before the roll is called, I suggest that the Committee on Credentials be requested to prepare their report for action.

The Committee on Credentials were col. Nichols called the roll of the State

nd territories on which the names of the

Committees of the Convention. Committees of the Convention Committees of the Convention Committee of Platfur.

Alabama—Samnel P. Rice.
Arkanasa—Edwin Ennerort.
Califoria—Wm. H. Hussell.
Concettent—D. A. Wells.
Delaware—None.
Florida—James B. O. Drow.
Georgia—James J. Onnaco.
Illinois—Horace White.
Indiana—Thomas C. Whitealdes.
Iowa—J. B. Grinnell.
Easiasa—E. J. Ross.
Eentucky—John Mason Brown.
Louisiana—J. W. Debarmer.
Maine—J. S. Lyford.
Maryland—A. W. Hradford.
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Nebraska—W. P. Roveno.
New Jorsey—J. M. Booville.
New York—Blauk
North Carolina—Louis Haines.
Ohio—George Headley.
Oregon—W. Johnson.
Pennsylvania—Hon. Wm. Ball.
Rhode Island—Kaward Hains.
Botth Carolina—B. A. Pearce, Jr.
Tennesseo—G. P. Thruston.
Texas—A. J. Hamilton.
Vermont—O. Clemens.
Virginia—W. W. Woodward.
District of Columbia—J. D. Defrees.
Colorado—S. E. Biown.
Dakota—G. A. Proper.
Montana—F. G. Everts.
Uth—General Galvin.

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Alabamii—Nop. COMMITTER ON PLATFORM.

Alabams - Name on ORGANISAT Alabama—None. Arkansas—P. J. Kaufman. Californis—R. R. Kickerson Connecticut—J. J. Jacques. Delaware—None aware—None rida—Holstead H. Hoy, orgia—J. R. Parrott, nols—L. Woldon, liana—M. H. Welas.

Innoise-L. Woldon.
Indians-M. H. Welse,
Iowa-D. Hover.
Ka-asa-John Walraff.
Kentucky-T. W. Campbell.
Louisians-H. H. Harris,
Maine-None.
Maryland-Louis Hemilinghous
Massachusetts-W. Mendiectt,
Michigan-Olto phary Massachusetts—W. Mendicott.
Michigan—Otto Sharp
Minnesotts—W. Massall.
Wisconsin—R. H. M. ongomery.
Missouri—James N. Burna,
Nebraska—Dr. F. Renner.
New Lampshire—W. H. Gova.
Rew derso—R. A. Stansbury.
North Carolina—W. Mason.
Otto—R. P. Spauling.
Oregon—John W. Johnson.
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South Garolina—R. B. Carpenter.
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Vermont—T. John Lander.
Virginia—Gen. W. C. Newberry.
West Virginia—J. S. King.
Wisconsia—Oth Johnson.
District of Columbia—C. W. Alexander.
Colorado—S. B. Revue.
Dakota—G. A. Proper.
Montana—F. C. Everts.

Colorado—S. E. Brown,
Dakota—G. A. Propoz,
Montana—F. C. Everts.
Utah—W. H. Evans, COMMITTEE ON BULES. Alabama W. F. Hatchott. Arkansas F. J. Anderson. California—Henry bmith: Connecticut—S. C. Fessendon. Delaware—None.
Florida—A. W. Dacoster,
Georgia—R. L. Mc Wharter,
Illinois—Jesse O. Norton. Georgia-G. Jr. aw marter, illinois—Jesse O. Norton, Isdiana—R. N. Hudson, Iowa—Jacob Butler, Martin, Kansas—James B. Martin, Kentneky—William Krigsheber, Louisiana—William Virgus. Kansas—James B Martin.

Kantacky—William Krigsheber.

Lotalshan—William Virgus.

Maine—D. A. Raston.

Maryland—O. H. Doran.

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Michigan—W. L. Maynard

Minnessota—William Mayo.

Michigan—W. A. Yose.

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Nevada—G. G. Lyon.

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New Hamphire—E. D. Baker.

New Jork—Theodore Enman.

New Jork—Theodore Tilton.

Nerin Osrolina—H. J. Menninger.

Ohlo—H. L. Barnatt.

Oregon—J. W. Johnson.

Penneylvania—Thomas J. A. Power.

Rhode Island—J. F. Smith.

South Carolina—E. W. Wheeler.

Tennessee—Thomas J. S. Fowler.

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greeting to their ore measurement assembled at Cintinati. The heart of the Empire State ther, Octobel W. W. Rockbridge is entitled to the cause of political reform, tiled to cast the entire vote for California, and that cities contestants are not entitled cinnati. The heart of the Empire State beats true to the cause of political reform. Applause, and the vote of this section will not be wanting when the day of

will not be wanting when the day of reckoning shall come.

[Stoned.] D. J. MILLER,

I. LERLIE NYR,

A delegate moved to amend the motion to adjourn by substituting B. o'clock.

A delegate from Indiana—It was said vesterday that this Convention, meant business; he wanted to proceed with the business, and he hoped there would be no adjournment at present. The question of adjournment being put, was voted down. down. Mr. Cochran and other chairmen of

delegations asked permission for their Committees to retire and was granted. A colored delegate from Kentucky, after making several ineffectual attempts at last succeeded in catching the attention of the Chairman and said as there is n business before the Convention I move that we hear from Hon. Caselus M. Clay, of Kentucky. [Loud cheers.] Hon. Clay-51 am not going to make a speech. [Applause.]

A delegate from Pennsylvania moved

hat when this Convention take a re t be till 8 o'clock. delegate—I move as an am we adjourn till 2 o'clock.

Delegate from Massachusetts—Time must be allowed the committees to prepare their reports and if we desire to do our business in a practical manner we must have time for dinner. I therefore trust the Convention when it adjourns it will be to 3 p. M. A delegate from Ohio desired it to be inderstood that if this motion be put, i

does not be to adjourn now.

Hon. Mr. Hickman, of Pa.—We have not come here to stay a month, or a week; we have come here on business, and if all the delegates to this Convention feel as I do, they mean business, and they will accomplish it. [Ories of "Louder I Louder!"] Chairman—The gentleman cam louder. [Cries of "We cam The Cha

The Chairman—It is not important that you should [Loud laughter and

that you should [Loud laughter and cheers.]

Mr. Hickman continued, I have been in Conventions of this kind before and know just what the trouble is. I have passed through these ordeals and I wish to say to you that promptness is essential to the attainment of great objects. Should you consider more you will be in doubt. I came here neither with love nor hate, essential to any ready. came here heather with love nor hate, partiality nor prejudice, and I am ready to vote for, any man who will be able to accomplish the common objects we have in view. As I have been able to sit in Congress for twenty-four hours, upon a bowl of soup, I think we can sit here until we can accomplish our ends. Let us have no adjournment motion. The mo-

AFTERNUON SESSION.

CINGNNATI, May 2.—The Convention reassembled at 5°clock, Judge Matthews in the chair. The large hall was densely crowded with people in every portion, a large number of ladies being in the galleries.

manent organization was presented by Judge Spaulding, of Ohio, the name of Senator Schurz as President being receiv-ed with cheers and applauss. The re-port was unanimsnely adopted as follows: Permanent President—Hon. Carl Schurz of Missouri

of Missouri.

Vice Presidents—Alabama, Thomas A.
Wurt; Arkansas, A. Underwood; Cala-Wurt, Arkansas, A. Underwood, Calafornia, Wm. Rockerly; Connecticut, Hon. David Clark; Delaware, none of Florida, none of Georgia; R. L. Walt. Illinoia, John Wentworth; Indiana, Geo. W. Julian; Lowa, J. A. Rowberg, Kansas, Hon. R. Crawlord; Kentucky, Laban Moore; Louisana, L. T. Delasses; Maine, L. W. Perkins; Maryland, Henry W. Hoffman, Massachusetta, Gen. W. F. Bartlett; Michigan, O. P. Clark; Minesota, A. Gordrich, Mississippi, Col. Cocke; Missouri, Josiah Forbes; Nebraska, Jno. McCormick; Nevada, Geo. G. Lyon; New Hampshire, W. H. Gove; New Jersey, J. Miller McKill New York, Thomas Raine; North Carolina, H. H. Arthur, of Ohio, O. Follett; Oregon, J. W. Johnson; Pennsylvania, W. B. Lowry, E. Hartis, South Carolina, W. H. Boul, S. Morgan; Hamilton V. Maj, J. H. Saulisbury; Virginia, Geo. Rye; West Virginia, Ward H. Lamon; Wisconsin, W. H. Doo; District Columbia, Jos. Casey; Dakota Territor, F. umbia, Jos. Casey; Dakota Territory, F

umbis, Jos. Casey; Dakota Territory, F. C. Everett.

Principal Secretaries—General W. E. McLane, Indiana; John X. Davids, Minneaota D. J. Wright, Maine; J. H. Rhodes, Ohlo.

Senator Schurz was conducted to the platform, his appearance there being greeted with hurrahing, hand clapping, and tumultuous and long continued cheers, numerous delegates rising from their seats and waving their hats. His reception was in the highest degree complimentary, it

in the highest degree complimentary, i being little less than an ovation. He wa presented to the Convention by Judge Matthews, and spoke as follows, being fre quently interrupted by outbursts of ap

[We have Mr. Schunz's speech in full. but it was received at such a late home this morning as to render it impossible to put it in type for this report.—Ens.] The annexed report of the Committee

on Credentials was presented:
REPORT ON CREDENTIALS. MR. PRESIDENT-The Committee of Mr. President—The Committee on Credentials respectfully report the following persons, whose mames are hereto attached and contained in the schedule numbering from 1 to 41, inclusive are entitled to seats in this Convention, to wit: Maine, No. 1, Massachusetts 2, New Hampshire 3, Pennsylvaina 4, New Jersey 5, Connecticut 6, Maryland 7, Virginia 8, Louisiana 9, Indiana 10, Tennessee 11, Missour 13, North Carolina 13, Wisconsin 14, California 15, Nebraska 16, Alabama 17, Texas 18, Oregon 19, Michigan 20, Delaware 21, Illinois 22, West Virginia 23, Kansas 24, Missiasippi 25, Virginia 23, Kansas 24, Mississippi 25, Ohio 26, Kentucky 27, Ga. 28, Nevada 29, Ohio 26, Kentucky 27, Ga. 28, Nevada 29, South Carolina 30, Vermont 31, Minnesota 32, Iowa 38, Colorado 34, Arkanasa 55, Florida 36, Utah 87, District of Columbia 38, Dakota 39, Montana 40, New York 41; and in the case of the contest, on the New York delegation, after fully and carefully considering the subject matter of the protest, we report the following resolution:

\*Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention the contestants in the Convention from the State of New York are not entitled to seats in this Convention.

and that other contestants are not entitled to seats in this Convention, all of which is respectfully submitted.
(Signed:) Thos. J. W. Workell,

ROBT, S. FLEMMERG, A motion was made to accept the

report of the committee, with the excep-tion of the resolution relative to California. Mr. Phillips, of Illinois—I understand that a convention of a few gentlemen in the country in California met and appointed a gentleman named as a member of this Convention, and he had learned that the other gentlemen are not citizens of California, and some of them have not been citizens of California. A Delegate—Mr. President, I arise to a Dengate Str. Fresident, I ari point of order. We are discussing California resolutions. A 1 2 2 Chairman—We are discussing whole proposition. [Ories of "que question."] We are discussing the

mr. Phillips continued: Some of these and in the constraint of the continued of the continu Convention, is it fair, is it just, is it in inititee. They were ready to ballot better form the bligh principles that the committee was not ready to report would proceed with the ballot. [Loud applaues]

A delegate from Michigan moved that the Convention should not adjourn until the process of the committee was not ready to report the committee was not ready to be committee was not ready to report the committee was not ready to ready the committ

marks amid many interruptions and much impatience on the part of the Convention. He asserted that he had been a resident of the State for 32 years and of the city of San Francisco for the past ten years, and intended to reside nowhere else. He claimed to be Secretary of the State Central Conventions. tral Committee of California, and to have been requested to come here and take his place in the Convention. He considered place in the Convention. He considered that it was an outrage that gentlemen who only represented little minor districts in the interior of the State be allowed to carry the whole State of California in their pantaloons pocket.

The Chairman of the Committee on

The Chairman of the Committee on Credentials arose after repeated calls and stated that the question of the admissability of certain California delegates was disposed of in the committee messeting. It was there shown that those who asked to be admitted were not residents of the table was being put, when a delegate moved that the vote be taken by States. The motion being put, when a delegate that a sufficient number of delegate that the sufficient number of delegate that the sufficient nu State and man not seen for from one to ten years. The committee found that Judge Eckerby alone was entitled to admission and they so reported.

White the declate was proceeding, Mrs. Gordon, with the intention of pushing the woman's rights movement into prominence, had taken her position on the floor in the state of the platform pear the President.

nence, had taken her position on the floor in front of the platform near the President's stand, and very pluckily and persistently sought to be recognized by the presiding officer she addressing the chair in every little, momentary Juli of the discussion, that never gotting beyond the words "Mr. President."

Mr. Schurz gold, a structure to the president of the discussion of the president. custion that never goung depondent words 'Mr. President.'

Mr. Schurz paid no attention to her, carefully avoiding,—when practicable, to look in her direction. This continued until the report was adopted in full, when she secured momentary attention through the courte so of a diegate who attracted the President's eye, and graciously waving his hand toward Mrs. Gordon, said there was a delegate from California waiting to be heard.

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waiting to be heard.
Mr. Schurz reso waiting to be heard.

Mr. Schurz recognized her, and then said that he would state with great regret that the Convention had declared that she was not a delegate.

She still persisting in her attempt to speak, a storm of hisses arose all over the hall, intermingled with some exclamations "to get out."

ilons "to get out."

When this spisode came to a close the
Committee on Rules submitted their report, as follows, which was adopted unani-

ously: "The Committee organized by electing Theodore Tilton, of N. Y., Chairman, and H. L. Burnett, of Ohio, Secretary. All but nine of the States were represented. The Committee have the honor to report

s follows: 1st: That the rules and regulations governing the House of Representatives of the United States shall be the rules governing this body. Provided that no delegate shall be entitled to speak more

nore. 2d. The delegation from each State shall cast the entire vote of the State, and every delegate shall represent such proposition of the entire vote as he shall be of the delegation present, and his vote shall be reported to the Convention by the Chairman of the delegation as cast by the

Chairman of the delegation as east by and delegates.

3d. In voting for candidates for President and Vice President, a majority of all the votes cast shall be requisite to a tholce.

4th. To facilitate the business of the Convention, the yeas and nays shall not be called, but a division of the Convention may be had by a call of States.

THEODORE THYON, Chairman.

H. B. BURNETT, Secretary.

Col. McClure, of Pennsylvania—I ask the chairman of the committee to explain how the vote of the States shall be cast, and by what direction. Is it by a ma-

General Burnett In the absence of the chairman of the committee, I will explain by again reading the resolution:
The delogates present cast the entire votes of the States; each delegate represents such proportion of the entire vote as he shall be of the delegation present. The voice of no delegate, therefore, will be stlent in this Convention. Report Adopted.

TALK ABOUT NOMINATIONS. A Delegate from New Jersey-The A Delegate from New Jersey—The delegates present were the representatives of every side of public oninion. They may differ upon every question except the one which had brought them here. They were here to form a new association. It was to be expected that entire unanimity was to be overlooked, and therefore he would suggest that the Convention proceed at once to the nomination of candidates, who themselves would be a platform.

A Delegate from Indiana—I move that we now proceed to nominate candidates. Loud applause.]

Col. McClure trusted that a motion so pregnant with evil would not be pressed

Constituency II Evans.

A Delegate—In order to afford these committees time to prepare their reports and delegates time to get dinner, I move that this Convention now take a recess till 3 r. M. [Loud cries of "ne, no."]

The following dispatch was read by the Chairman:

Utick, N. Y. May S.

To the President of the Cinetinati Consensus of Convention from the State of New York are not entitled to seats in this Convention at this time. He was quite sure that the great body of this Convention had assembled merely for the purpose of exceed. That in the absence of such redentials as are deemed sufficient and regular this committee, cannot report the name of Miss Laura Deforce Gordon as a delegate to this Convention from the state of New York are not entitled to seats in this Convention had assembled merely for the purpose of exceed. That in the absence of such indicating names for candidates to the redentials as are deemed sufficient and regular this committee, cannot report the purpose of exceed. That in the absence of such in the convention from the state of New York are of the convention from the state of New York are of the convention at this time. He was quite sure that the convention in the convention in the convention from the state of New York are of the convention from the state of New York are of the convention the convention in the convention of the convention from the state of New York are of the convention from the state of New York are of the convention at this time. He was quite sure that the convention in the convention in the convention at the convention and assembled merely for the purpose of excention from the state of New York are of the convention and the convention in the conve

principles which lay at the founda-tion of the country's hope and hap-piness, and which had been heedlesly departed from. Lette exercise patience. Then and not till then would the majestic voice of this Convention be prepared to announce the names of those who should represent its principles. Till then this is an experiment. Vain and he believed futile the experiment of casting about for names. They were here to express their individual procivities. He trusted the Convention would proceed wisely and with dignity to the work for which they meet, that no false steps might be taken, but when a step was taken that there be no step backward. Let them be patient till the committee are prepared to report, and he hoped the committee would not rashly proceed to put men before the pechanical. voice of this Convention be prepared to

rashly proceed to put men before the peo-ple before they had ascertained the prin-ciples in which they believed. [Loud cheers.] After a few words of explana-tion which could not be heard, Colonel McClure withdraw his motion. The Chairman announced that the Com-mittee on Resolutions had been usable to come to a unanimity of opinion, and had adjourned until 5 o'clock.

the Convention should not adjourn until
the had made nominations of candidates
for President and Vice President.
A delegate from Pennsylvania rose to
a point of order—There is a motion A delegate from Massachusetts rose

tion of principles as well as for the nom ination of candidates, and he wanted to know what the platform was going to be. Who ever dared to make a proposition to ballot for candidates without first having the platform containing the principles upon which they were to vote?

gates had risen to their feet to order the ote to be taken by States.

The vote was called with the following the control of the control of

The vote was called with the follow-ing result: .Ayes, 557; nays, 148.

The motion to lay on the table pre-valled.

A delegate rose to correct a missippre-hension into which the Committee on nension into which the Committee on Credentials and the Conyention have fall-en. The members of the committee beg leave to state to the Convention that only one person appeared before them with re-gard to the delegation from California, and have seen that gentleman (Mr. Backerly since the action was taken by the Conven-tion, and he says that he made the state-ment merely upon hearsay that the list of the gentlemen whose names had been presented to the Convention was the dele-gation from California were not resi-I have his authority for sayin

that he made the statement upon hearsay, and we have Mr. Nickerson, who intends to stump the State in tayor of our ticket. We have assurance not denied by anybody, that he is to day a citizen and voter of California. I therefore move that R. Nickerson be acknowledged a member of this Convention. of this Convention.

A delegate suggested that when the Convention adjourn, it adjourn to mee

A delegate from Indiana—I move that we adjourn after we nominate for President and Vice President. The Chairman

on Resolutions will not be ready to report for some time yet. The motion to ad-journ at a given time is debatable.

A delegate from Kentucky reported the following resolution. ollowing resolution:

Resolved, That the franking privilege

is an unqualified abuse, and ought to be Referred under the rules A motion for an adjournment was put

The Secretary then read the following: That when this Convention shall proceed to ballot for a candidate for President and Vice President it shall be by call of States and that the same shall proceed witho

the formality of discussion.
A delegate moved that the resolution
be laid upon the table. Carried.
Col. McClure submitted the following
resolution:

Resolved, That the Convention will not

proceed to ballot for candidates till the declaration of principles shall be adopted. declaration of principles shall be adopted.
Carried.

A delegate from Kansas submitted the following: That the sentiment of this Convention is in favor of the one term principle. Referred.

A delegate in the back part of the hall A designate in the back part of the hall offered a string of resolutions for general amnesty, universal suffrage, resumption of specie payment, reform of the internal revenue law, revision of taxation, &c., which resolutions he moved should be

adopted as a platform.

Chairman—Under the rules adopted by this Convention these resolutions will be referred to the Committee on Resolutions without debate.

The Convention adjourned to meet at 7:30 to-night.

The motion to adjourn until 9 o'clock
Friday morning was lost.
Mr. Hudson, of Indians, moved to suspend the rules and take up the tariff resolutions and act on them.
Finally the Convention was thrown into partial continuous as weakened the variety of the suspense of the

partial confusion by a wehement discussion about proceeding to present candidates. There was a general desire to get the floor There was a general desire to get the floor and exciting speeches made, some urging to immediate action and others demanding the tariff issue, which, it is announced, the Committee on Resolutions and Platform, cannot agree about, and it shall be settled by the Convention leaving the whole question to the Congressional districts.

As each speaker made some point considered strong by one side or the other, loud cheers and hand clapping greeted it. There was more feeling, excitement and vociferonsees than at any previous period of the Convention.

The vote to suspend the rules to admit of the consideration of the resolutions on the tariff question was accompanied by tumultuous cheering, both as regards the avec and nose.

tumilituous cheering, ooth as regards the when called the delegates of that State ayes, and most. The call for States to suspend the rules, resulted: Ayes, 460; nays, 229. Thus carrying the proposition. This two-third 10 o'clock on Friday morning. Carried.

NO. 214. vote was more than the proposition re-quired by two votes.

The Chair announced that a tariff reso-

Stick to the Broomstick.

lution had been adopted by the Commit-tee on Resolutions, and he suggested the propriety of delaying further action until the committee reported.

A delegate from Kentucky, desired to make a few remarks on the subject of the platform and free trade.

A delegate from Ohio—I desire the rules to be suspended, that the resolutions that had been referred to the Committee on Resolutions, be referred to this body.

The Chairman ruled that when the rules is suspended, it is suspended for all purposes.

purposes.
The resolution of J. W. Rhodes was read by the Secretary for the action of the

convention.

Convention.

Cassius M. Clay—I have known all along where the trouble would be in the Convention, and this has embarrassed our latterations and like the apple of disdeliberations, and like the apple of dis-cord, will trouble all our deliberations. It is wise to be taught even by an enemy. When that Convention shall meet on the 5th of June next at Philadelphia, the 5th of June next at Philadelphia, to nominate Grant, or any other man, there is not a single thing you could do in this city to night that would benefit them, better than to bring in the apple of discord to which I have referred. What are you going to do? Shall you permit a question of vital importance to the country, the restoration of civil liberty, to be put aside for the question of taril? Shall you continue in power the present administration which is overriding all guarantee of constitutional liberty, or shall the States be allowed an opportunity of reserving their original sovereignty when the Congress of the United States shall be the means of opposing the people, or whether the sovereignty of the people shall be retained by those to whom it rightfully belongs and the Convention alrought back to the solid foundation of the constitution?

the constitution!

Hon. Stanley Matthews—I would have been very glad to have advocated a public discussion of this question, and I had heped that effective measures had been taken to the conductor of the standard of the st aspect that effective measures had been taken to, that end, when by a deliberate and solemn resolution of this body a committee was selected from each delegation, appointed for the purpose of considering this and other questions necessarily involved in the platform of principles proposed to be adopted, and then by the adoption of a proposition by which all independent volunteer propositions offered in the Convention should be referred to that committee without debate. Gentlemen, consider the rational grounds demen, consider the rational ground on which the measures were taken. Was on which the measures were taken. Was it not for the purpose of protecting ourselves from the damage of haste and impulse? Have you not a select body taken from your midst for the purpose of weighing the proper expression of your deliberate views? And now when you have taken such pains to guard yourself against the consequences and injurious influences of being misled by the impatience of haste growing out of the very construction of your body, which is not the act of an assembly, you are throwing down the bat in a fit of impulse, and so throwing away the advantage which you had. [Applause] What are you proposing to do contract the set of contract of the set of the set of the property of the set of the set of the set of the property of the set of the set of the set of the property of the set of the set of the property of the set of the had. [Applause.] What are you proposing to do, gentlemen? A hasty reso

had. [Applause] What are you proposing to do, gentlemen? A hasty resolution is thrown into a night session when you are all assembled for the purpose of business—when your committee has been at work all the day long, and it is now announced, by an almost unanimous voice, being but two dissents out of 23 agreeing to the proposition it is supposed that for the purpose of reviewing the forgottes, sovereignty of the States that we are to be misled into a statement of a doorrine we do not believe true. No, if this is to be a fair tree fight lot it be a fair one. [Cheers] I have a counter proposition to make which was issued as the basis of the call for this Convention, which I will read and move as a substitute to the proposition pending before this party, and which is in these words

Resolved, That no form of taxation is just or wise which puts a need-less burden upon the people. We de-mand a genuine reform of the tariff, so that all duties shall be removed, which, in addition to the revenue, vield to the Treasury in value according robbing the country; [cheers.] and yet which pretend to relieve the burdens of the people by taking the taxes off tea and coffee, in order that it may keep them on salt and corn. [Loud cheers.]

salt and corn. [Loud cheers.]

Mr. Atkinson—As a member of that committee permit me to intorm you that the delay under which you are, perhaps, rightly becoming impatient is not caused by any delay in the tariff question, [cheers,] as that plank to be reported has been decided in the Committee by very nearly a unanimous vote. Lam not chairman of that Committee and I can not report the vote properly; but you will see that by attempting irregular measures to get on faster, you will only be getting on slower, and in order to keep any little discussions out of this floor you are all aware that I should be as zealous in the matter as any man here. The sub-committee has acted in such a way as I think you will do wisely in filing their report, I move that the rescultum before you be

thing and the motion lay on the table being put, was carried with great cheering. A motion was then made that the roll of the States be called and each State when called the delegates of that State there are their carried the state.

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After the suspension of the rules the speeches of Cassins M. Clay and Judge Matthews were listened to with interest and attention.

When the question of proceeding to

make nominations was again sugg the Convention once more plunger the Convention once more plunger cipitately into demonstrations and i cipitately into demonstrations and partial confusion. Various speakers endeavored voctiferously to obtain the floor at the same moment. Discussion took this reign of control in its teeth and followed its own within course in Vain.—There was a spirit abroad in the Convention resolved to manifest itself and be heard it was plain to precipitate the immediate presentation of a candidate without regard to what the platform is to be. Other equally carnest demand was toutwe off such action until the report of the Committee on Resolutions could be definitely acted upon. To effect the resolutions could be definitely acted upon To-ceffect the latter object all the machinery of delay resolutions, motions speeches; and points of order, and diligently and advotte employed to further the intention of plant

ing obstacles in the way of the policy of meking nominations in advance of the adopted platform of principles. This spirit exhibited itself in the interruptions of Ed. Atkinsons remarks, explanatory in he Committee on Resolution point of order that the Speake

point of order that the Speaker could not consistently make a report of a semi-official, character, concerning doings not officially communicated.

The Convention finally worn out with unavoidable struggle of parliamentary tactics, they voted adjournment until one o'clock Friday morning convinced that pothing but discussion, veher act discussion, could result from a continuance of the session. We conclude from information received of a number of the the Comthe session. We conclude from information received of a number of the the Committee on Resolutions that the resolution on the triff question, which had been agreed upon in the committee, contains the spirit of the Missouri plant; though it avoids what had seemed to be most objectionable to the protectionists. Coming to the overwhelming work in the Convention on suspending the rules indicating the sentiment of the majority it is now believed and indeed one of the committee has so said that in the morning the resolutions will be unquestionable to resolutions will be unquestionable. omably shaped so as to meet the views appressed in the Convention to-night life two-thirds vote, it is claimed house the attention. tionably shaped so as, to meet the views expressed in the Convention to-night. This two-thirds vote, it is claimed shows the strength of fir. Greeley. The Southern States voted almost unanimously in favor of suspending the rules. New England largely, New York voted 60 ayes to 8 nays; Ohio 20 ayes to 20 nays; Indians in the same proportion, and Illinois divided half and half. Horace White, of the Chicago Tribune, the Chairman of the Committee on

PRESERVATION OF THE PUBLIC DOMAD [The following letters came to us by telegraph in connection with this report. We presume they were read to the Convention; but, apparently owing to some omission in telegraphing, the fact does not appear.—EDS

OFFICE OF THE LAND REFORM AS-

OPPICE OF THE LAND REFORM ASSOCIATION, 510 PEARL STREET,
NEW YORK, April 26, 72.
To the Officers and Members of the Uncinnati Convention:
GENTLEMEN—The Land Reform Association having for its object the preservation of the public domain from monopoly
and the free use of it by actual occupants,
limited quantities had been permanently
organized several years before the assembling of the National Republican Convention at Chicago in 1880. Our proposition being accepted by a large majority
of the people and advocated by some of
the ablest minds of the nationa to be incontrovertable, that Convention deemed the ablest minds of the nation to be in-controvertable, that Convention deemed it wise to organize, endorse and embody it in their platform, and then put forth a a pledge to the enactment of a homestead law, embracing our principles, and that contest was lought on the best plat-form that was ever presented by any, party up to that time, viz.: Free man, free soil, free speech and a free press; while land for the land-less was the theme. At every meeting the land reformers threw their whole soul he land reformers threw their whole son into the canvass; victory crowned the us the reformers recognized their old enemy in a new dress; and true to their principles, laid down their implements of industry and took up the rifle and marchdelegate shall be entitled to speak more than once upon the same question, and shall be limited to five minutes, except the mover thereof, who, in closing the debate, shall be entitled to five minutes. might assist in emancipating the politics years, our association continued inacand business of this country from the denomination of rings; [Cheers.] I mean the political rings in Washington; I parties making such profesions. But
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ing our public lands; [loud cheers.] I
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monopolists, which must have the seed.

the people's inheritance was being squandered, and passed into the hands of a few
monopolists, which must have the effect
of keeping the large majority of the people
tenants, to the endangering of the republic tiseli, to say nothing of the principles of humanity underlying all governments, we reorganized and appealed to
President Grant, whom we had learned
to love in the army, and to call, "Unconditional-Surrender Grant," one whom
we knew to be, have and true in
in war could not well; he otherwise than
right and just in peace, suffe did not
believe he could so soon subremeder unconditionally himselt to the army of labbylists
which surrender the Capitols, and fully he
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homes and the future homes of their
children passed by the handseds of millions of acres into the hands of a lew
wealthy monopolisis, that he would interpose the power of his veto, and again
command the enunies of the Republ'r to
surrender, but he did not heed their
petitions and protestations. During the
present administration, which rose to the
power upon the cry of land for the landless, almost the whole available portion
of the public domain has been given
over to monopoly without the alightest
equivalent proviso or safe guard in the
interest of the people. We therefore
again come to a National Convention of
representative men ireah from the
interest of the people.
In the interest
of the Republic and in behalf, of the
landless poor of our country and warn the
statesmen of this nation against driving committee has acted and the whole Committee has acted in such a way as I think you will do wisely in filing their report, I move that the resolution before you be for action under the rules of suspension, and the substitute also offered by Judge Matthews, be laid on the table and refer red to the Committee on Resolutions.

[Loud cries of "question" here arose.]

A Delegate from New York—A motion to lay on the table and refer it to the committee is not in order.

The latter part of the motion was then withdrawn by Mr. Atkinson.

The Chairman—A motion to lay on the table is not debutable.

Several ineffectual attempts was made by a delegate to obtain the consent of the Chairman to speak.

The chair inquired for what purpose he rose.

Delegate—Move that the motion be laid on the table and left there till the Committee on Resolution shall have repealed.

The chair—It amounts to the same thing and the motion lay on the table on the face of the committee on Resolution shall have repealed.

The chair—It amounts to the same thing and the motion lay on the table being put, was carried with great cheering.

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H. BERMY, Recording Secretary.
J. INGELLS, Corresponding Secretary.

NEW YORK, April 24, 1878.

At the regular meeting of the Council For Additional Despatches see Fourth Page,